THE DEMOCRATIC CANVASS.

A TILDEN TICKET IN THE FIELD. LIVELY TIMES ANTICIPATED AT THE SYRACUSE CONVENTION-TAMMANY TO BE EXCLUDED-THE ANTI-MONOPOLY FARCE-LUCIUS ROBINSON OR EDWARD COOPER FOR GOVERNOR.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SYEACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 7 .- Now that Tammany Hall has decided to sen I a delegation to the State Convention to be held here on the 21st instant, there is a prospect of what Demo crats call a lively time. Already accommodations have been engaged at the hotels for several hundred persons from New-York, Tammany will come as of old in a special train, with a brass band and all the paraphernalia for which it is noted. Word has been received here to engage accommodations for about 300 Tammany representatives. As New-York County is entitled to only seventy-two delegates in all, Tammany has made her usual generous allowance for 228 " shout ers," who generally do the wigwam organization more harm than good. Irving Hall is also to come with a full delegation and has engaged accommodations for about 100 persons, which is certainly a fair allowance of "shorters" for a small organization. The Auti-Kelly Tammany Hall Democracy, which is the high sounding name under which rooms have been engaged for the Purroy-White combination, is to be represented by a full delegation, though it may be difficult for the leaders to find enough respectable Democrats to act as delegates to make the required number, unless a free draft is made upon the Fire department and the Police Courts, in which Fire Commissioner Purroy and Justice White are supposed to have some in fluence, though that influence is undoubtedly small because these leaders obtained their commissions through Mr. Kelly's influence and under the guise of being Tammany Hali Democrats.

The County Democracy, in which are the principal office-holders and contractors under the munic ipal government in New-York, and also such wealthy men as Edward Cooper, Abrahm S. Hewitt, Williiam C Whitney, Mayor Grace, Michael Norton, Robert B. Roosevelt and ex-Senator Creamer of Tweed notoriety, will be represented by a full dele gation, and also, according to the estimate sent here, by about 150 "shouters" so-called because "blowing" about the strength of their respective organizations seems to be the only purpose for which these outsiders are brought to State Conventions. Then the Flower-O'Brien-Nolan combination has engaged headquarters and accommodations for a considerable number of persons, who are expected, to use the political phraseology of the day, to continue to work the Flower boom for all it it is worth, and apparently it is worth a good deal to Mr. O'Brien and some other persons not nuknown in Wall-st. There are still the German Democratic organizations in New-York to be heard from, but up to date the estimates sent here for which accommodations are wanted make up a representation from New-York city of over 700 persons, not including the Flower workers mentioned, who will come largely from Albany and Jefferson County. There will be at least 288 delegates from New-York clamoring to be admitted to the convention.

while seventy-two votes are all that the cicy Democrats will have in the convention. Thus after four years' experience of the Tilden policy in New-York City, and the outlay of large sums of money by the Tilden leaders-mostly that of the taxpayers, howposition to Tammany, and thus to unite the party lusion naturally drawn from these premises would be that the State Convention, seeing the folly of its past course in cacluding Tammany from participating in its work, would admit that organization this year and thus undo the mistake of 1879, made at the last Democratic State Convention held in this city, when Tammany was driven out by the nom-Ination of Lucius Robinson for Governor, However, "the deduction's neight," though tot "from premises erroneous brought." If the men in contrel of the last three Democratic State Conventions are any guide to the action of the one soon to be held here, the Tammany delegation will not be admitted, nor will any recognition be given to Irving Hall, the Purroy-White combination, or any of the other Democratic factions that hang around loose

in the city seeking what offices they may devour, This statement, it must be admitted, is not in accord with the general sentiment of Democrats outside of New-York City, as expressed to THE TRIBUNE correspondent and recorded in letters already published, but the sentiment of the masses of the party has nothing to do with the control of the convention. If Daniel Mauning, of Albany O. Thompson, of New-York, Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, David B. Hill, of Elmira, Henry J. Mowrey, of Syracuse, Mayor Murphy, of Troy, and one or two others are advised by Samuel J.Tilden not to admit Tammany, it will not be done. no matter what the masses may say or think. Such advice has been given. There was one reservation, however. That was to the effect that it might perhaps be well to admit l'ammany in part, and then nominate Lucius Robinson for Governor. That would be what Mr. Tilden calls retributive justice. Tammany went out in 1879 because it refused to support Mr. Robinson as a candidate for Governor, and now if it is allowed to return and take part in his nomination that will be an admission that Mr. Kelly was wrong and Mr. Tilden was right. Mr. Robinson was in Albany one day this week in consultation with Daniel Manning, and he said afterward that his health was splendid, and that he never felt better in his life. At any rate Mr. Robinson's name may be placed on the list of candidates for Governor, with a strong probability of his nomination, regardless of the question of Tammany's admission to the convention

Mr. Manning and the other Tilden leaders believe that Tammany will support the nominees of the convention whether or not any of its delegates are admitted. They assert, which is true enough, that the feeling in favor of Tammany's admission is merely based wholly upon the question of expediency. Tammany is not liked. Its course in the Legislature, they assert, is reproduted by nearly all the country Democrats, and its Anti-Monopoly cloak is regarded as absurdity in the light of the record of Messrs Grady, Treanor, Sheehy and other of its representatives. The sole question is whether or not the party has any chance of success without the vote of Tammany, and whether that vote can be had without the admission of its delegates. The Tilden leaders assert their belief that Tammany, which has already east aside its Anti-Monopoly cloak, will support the nominees of the convention whether or not it is admitted, as otherwise it must

go outside of the party. Mr. Kelly cannot again take Taumany outside of the party," said a prominent Tilden representative to day. "ne has tried it and he failed. He was opposed to sending a delegation to the convention here and wanted to go to the Anti-Monop oly convention and support its nominee. His lieutenants, at the head of whom was Mr. Kenrney, said, no distinctly. They were Democrats and would not be led out of the party. They forced Mr. Kelly to terms, and that is why the Anta-Mowould not be led out of the party. They forced Mr. Kelly to terms, and that is why the Anti-Monopoly larce has been given up and why a delegation is to be sent to the convention here. The delegates will not be admitted, but the organization will support the nominees of the convention, and Mr. Kelly cannot prevent it if he tries. The Famma up Democrats want to elect their local ticket in New-York, and unless they support the State ticket their will not be a ghost of a chance for their local nominees. Then, too, it would be placing a premium upon boilting to admit I ammany. Why, if such a precedent is to be set then any local organization may boilt at any time it is not allowed its own way, with a certainty of being readmitted to the convention if it can only succeed in defeating the State ticket. And what would become of the Democratic party then f it would be an aggregation of local organizations without any head or purpose other than for local ends. No, sir, I tell you Taumany will not be admitted. Supposing the Brooklyn delegates should vote for Tamaany sadmission? Why, in another year they would be having the very same light in that city that the party is now having in New-York, and so it might be in any ofter county where there is much patronage at stake and a large Democratic vote. No, Tammany must find her way back by exporting the ticket and proving her faith by her works."

This is the way the leaders talk, and unless the rank and file of the party take matters into their own bands as they have never done before Tammany will be shown no quarter.

Notwithstanding the great "boom b for resolutions urging union and harmony in the Demo-

harmony in Saratoga, before the recent meeting of the State Committee, that body deliberately slapped Tammany in the face without a word of protest from any of its members. The same com-mittee [will make up the roll of the convention, name the temporary chairman and the Committee on Credentials. The County Democracy delegates, and, of course, all other delegates where there is a contest, who favor the County Democracy, will be admitted to the preliminary proceedings of the convention. If there is any danger of a majority in favor of Tammany, enough contesting delega-

and, of course, all other delegates where there is a contest, who favor the County Democracy, will be admitted to the preliminary proceedings of the convention. If there is any dauger of a majority in favor of Tammany, enough contesting delegations can be manufactured to overcome that difficulty. For instance, the majority of the Democrat's of this county favor the admission of Tammany, but, as in 1880, contesting Diden delegates will probably be present, and though known as "paper delegates" they will be admitted and the honest delegates kept out. In this way, and by means of the Committee on Credentials, I ammany a aminission can easily be made impossible. It is felt that Tammany, by her slap at the Anti-Monopoly Convention, has now no recourse but to support the regular ticket.

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The Anti-Monopoly Convention without Tammany will be like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamiet left out. With Gilly a new interested persons left to take part in the convention at Saratoga on Wednesday next, and all these individuals being broken-down politicians or men with oleomargarine or other wares to a evertuse 4 it will be an exceedingly tame convention. John B. Haskin and similar Tammany politicians, elected delegates through allegea Anti-Monopoly leagues, will control the convention at single "leagues" has been discovered in the Central and Western part. It has been delegate the Central and Western part. It has been delegate the Central and Western part. It has been delegate to the excentive committee the power to make non-minions, if it thinks best, after the other State Convert of Shaves be en heid.

Guaeral H. W. Stoeum, of Brooklyn, was recently in this city in consultation with William C. Ruger, who will unaouttedly be the choice of the Democratic Convention for Junge of the Court of Appeals. The In EURE DECENTION of the Brooklyn delegation, in which event he has been promised a qualitied support of the Onondaza delegation. Since General So

Stocum, they will support rained the candidate of the County Democracy.

The mention of Mr. Cooper's name is thought by some fricats of Liminary to be absurd, but it is not. He is as likely to-may to be the Democratic nominee for Governor as many man in the State, not excepting Lucius koomson. Ar Hewitt, who was regarded as a strong candidate, is by his own choice—his preference being to romain in Congress—Bow practically out of the race. It is said in ex-Mayor Cooper's behalf than he wound get the Greenback vote, through the influence of his venerable father, and the Landa vote because of the floored manner in winch the large namoer of laborars employed by his arm have been treated, and he is or, filden's sized built. Will a generous oungaoic, this nonmation would help the local taket. to the that is the beket which the finer men are tring to combine upon. brookly a microst or of the nonmation of Faoners Kinselia as Congress-un-at-Large. The concession to Lamanay will

be Mr. Ruger.
An tank of the nomination of Mr. Tiblen himself is absurd. The TRIBUNK correspondent saw him recently, and can assert without hear of contramenton that Mr. Filter is payically in a page of becoming a conditate for any office and, that a is most intimate triebds regard his health as precarrons, to use a very conservative expression. His personal choice for toverhot is Edward Cooper, and the ticker will so stand, with Mr. Creveland for Lieucenant-Governor, Mr. Ruger for Jange of the Court of Appears, and Mr. Kroselia for Coogressiani-at-Large, unless it is Mr. Kinselia for Coogressaan-at-Large, unless it is upset by the convention. What may do hids is the strength of Roswell P. Flower, and it may be necessary to nominate Lucius Robinson, or in a remote contingency, Mr. Cleveland, to defeat Mr. Flower. He has made a persevering canvass, and has friends in the County Democracy, among whem is Wakiam C. Whitney, and these friends are trying hard to get delegates for him from New-York. But Mr. Flower contributed money to the Kelly campaign fund in 1879, and has too close relations with Wall Street to succeed, but his strength may break up the 4th en promoney to the Kelly campaign land in 1879, and has too close relations with Wall Street to succeed. But his strength may break up the Tilhen programme. Erastus Corning or any distinctively kelly man is out of the question as the nomine for tovernor. Waldo Hutchins, from r.C. Nessor, Perry Belmont, Senator Covert and a score of other names mentioned have no show for the nomination. It will be either Edward Cooper, Lucius Robinson, Mayor Claveland, of Bullaloj, Roswell P. Flower or Arlan Campbell. In many respects Mr. Campbell would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could nominate, and there is the best authority for saying that he would have the warm support of Famulany, but he is not "one of the boys" in the sense that Edward Cooper is, tience the Councy Democracy do not want him, but are wining to take him for Mayor. The candidacy of David B. Hill, of Elimira, for Lieutenam-Governor is not one of any strength, nor is that of George Paines, of Rocaceter, but the latter helps the Flower "boom" by making the Eiden combination more uncertain.

A SPEECH BY JOHN KELLY, HE EXHORTS HIS FOLLOWERS NOT TO BE DOWNCAST

IF REJECTED BY THE CONVENTION. The meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee last night was not largely attended. The Committee on Organization and already decided on the miy important questions awaiting the action of the

Tummany Democrats, and the body, as usual simply ratified the action of the com-Senator J. G. Boyd presided, and after the transaction of routine business F. B. Spinoin said something—not much. He made the usual prophecies of Democratic success in the State and county. After Denis McMahou had made a short speech an interruption in the announced programme was made by calls fo John Kelly, and a motion to invite him to speak was carried by a rising vote. He was received with cheers. He apparently feared that the action taken in not sending delegates to the Anti-Monopoly Convention would lead to suspicion that he had changed his views about monopolies, and accordingly he rehearsed address against railroad corporations which had

views about monopolies, and accordingly he rehearsed an address against railroad corporations which had previously been delivered elsewhere. The sentences of his specca referring to local affairs were:

"The proceeding which took piace in the Committee on Organization on Foeday hight was simply a recommendation that those who are in sympathy with useasonlid meet in their respective districts and elset delegates to the convention that meets at Symense. Having mode that recommendation, in what condition do we find ourselves as a party in the State and country! We find that we are drifting away from the principles that have controlled like party in the Disk. There is a necessity for the party to be true to its duty. The organization in this city of the Anti-Stonepoly party! I regard as one of the most important movements that have occur made. Dist those who represented the party in the Legislature last year do their duty! So! The corporations took their usual method to bribe the representatives of the people. Now you are going to Syracuse. Will you be rejected! Will they teil you to go home, as they did last year? What was the motive of those who rejected you hast year! They knew ours was a strong bedy. But we were rejected, and what was the result? We came home, nominated our facet and showed that we were a major ity of the party. If they had accepted the propositions that not now see Republicans in office in this city. The Republican vote in this city has hereased and with that we made to than at the line, to unite the party you would not how see Republicans in office in this city. The Republican vote in this city has hereased and with the organization. We have nothing to beast of and inotalize to take basek. We have acted like men when there came a time for men to act. I hope the party will take up those views that the Anti-Monopolists are unholding. If we are rejected at the convention in Syracuse that will not hus in the past. We will go to the convention pibliant and will return publiant even if we are rejec

IRVING HALL TO SEND DELEGATES. The General Committee of the Irving Hall Democracy met last evening. Among those in attendauce were ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, Mark Lanigan Luke F. Cozans, Assemblyman Michael C. Murpay, Charles G. Cornell, Alexander V. Davidson, Charles W. Brooke, Nicholas Haugaten, James Flynn, John McCool and Peter Milier. Charles W. Dooke offered a series of

mittee adjourned.

cratic party, sympathizing with Mr. Gray, of Dublin, denouncing those who voted for the passage of the River and Harbor bill, and recommending that delegates be chosen to represent Irving Hall in the Democratic State Convention to be held at Syracuse. The resolutions were seconded by Luke F. Cozans and were carried manimously. It was voted that the various Assembly Districts be requested to hold their primary elections for the choice of delegates to the State convention on some evening next week, the particular evening below left to the district leaders to select. Lend calls were made for ex-Sheriff O'Brien, but the meeting adjourned without hearing a speces from him. At the mention of the name of Rosweil P. Flower there was considerable applaase.

IN FAVOR OF FLOWER, BUT UNPLEDGED. Oswego, Sept. 7 .- The following are the lelegates from the 1st District to the Democratic State Convention : Delos De Wolf, F. M. Rice and J. H. Cavmangh. They are not instructed, but a majority bem are supposed to be in favor of Congressm Flower for Governor.

NO INSTRUCTIONS FROM SULLIVAN. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- At the Sullivan County Convention held at Monticello to-day, B. W. Juner, G. M. Beche and Jacob Dietz were appointed elegates. They were not instructed, but a warm feeling as manifested in favor of D. B. Hill, of Cheming, for

WARREN COUNTY NOT INSTRUCTED. GLENS FALLS, Sept. 7 .- The Warren County ciegates are M. A. Sieldon, J. B. Mills and Francis Byrne: Congressional delegates: Henry Griffin, F. B. Hubbell and John Keenan. They are not instructed.

NIAGARA COUNTY DELEGATES. Newfane, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The delegates from the IId District, Niagara County, are Amos W. R. Henning, S. Park Boker and Andrew M. Pierce.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

SENATOR HOAR ON ASSESSMENTS.

Beston, Sept. 7—Senator Hoar wrote a letter o an officeholder in this city under date of Worcester. September 4, as follows :

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I do not think any National officeholder need have the least fear of any unpicasant consequences to himself, if he sees fit, in the free exercise of his own indgraent, to refuse a favorable answer to the circular issued in the name of the Congressional Committee. When the first circular was issued the Secretary of the Treastry, by the direction and with the certiful approval of the President, caused a public statement to be made that every holder of office should feel as free to give his money or to refrain from glying it as he would in the case of any pricate object. Unfortunate as was the first circular, this second one is doubly so. What right has anybody who has once asked a freeman or a gentleman to contribute to a public object, to inform him that he is "surprised" by his refusal? The relation which prosifically exists, and which even after the passage of the much desired bill to regulate appointments, will, to some extent, exist between Senators and Representatives and excernive officers, makes it, it seems to me, exceedingly indelicate and improper that the former should be soliciting contributions from the latter. The Senator passes upon the appointment or many of these others and may pass upon the operation of their reappointment or removal. Senators and Representatives are consuited and have large influence in their selection. For this, and other reasons which have been so frequently and ably stated, I trust the practice of such solicitation will step.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—The Democratic tate Convention met at the State House at noon to-day, Clinton County, was made temporary chaleman. Extenth resolution of the platform in regard to prohibition

s as follows:

While we do not propose to interfere with the just laws
of Blinoss for the regulation of the traffic in
utoxicating liquors, and conceding this right of
the people to an amendment, if necesary, of such laws to prevent or correct
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LOCAL POLITICAL GATHERINGS

The Twenty-second Ward Republican Assos intion of the XIX h Assembly District held its regula monthly meeting last evening at Sixty seventh-st, and West Homeword, with C urbes F. Bruder in the chair. proposed. A resolution was adopted that the delegate to the Saratoga Convention should go unpledged.

The Hid Assembly District Republic in Association

met at Clarendon Had, Charles M. Taintor in the chair. About thirty new members were enrolled, and sevenly nominations made.

legislation.
In several of the Assembly Districts delegates to the Anti-Monupoly State Convention were elected last night

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN NEVADA. San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch from Eureka, Nev., says: The Democratic State Convention to-day made the following nonlinations by acclamation: For Lieutenant Geverner, William Burke; for Scaretary of State, J. W. Richards; for State Treasurer, George H. Shepherd; for Attorney General, George Merrill.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 7 .- W. C. Oakes, present member from the Hid Alabama District, was to-day renominated by acclamation by the Democrats. Oday renominated by account of the Watsatt, Wis, Sept. 7.—The Democratic Convention of the IX in District has nominated Judge G. L. Park. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.-At the 11d District Demoratic Convention at West Bend yesterday, the two can idates, Messrs, Bragg and Delaney, had fourteen delecates each, who stood to their chiece through 150 allots, without result. An adjournment was taken until to-day. General Bragg is sick and confined to als sed in a hotel.

SCRANTON, Penn., Sept. 7.—The Republicans of the XIIIh District renominated J. A. Scranton for Congress DETROIT, Sept. 7.-The Republican Convention of the

Viith District this afternoon renominated John T. Rich by acclamation. St. Louis, Sept. 7.-John J. O'Neil was nominated by acclamation by the Democrats of the VIIIIn Missouri District this morning.

MAUCH CHESK, Penn., Sept. 7.—The Conference of the XIIa District adjourned this evening until morrow morn ing The last ballot (the 66th) stood Buckalew 7, Gor-man 4, Storm 4, Lewis 6.

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Arroy, Ohio, Sept. 7.—David R. Paice was nominated from the XXth District by the Democrats.

Galvesros, Tex., Sept. 7.—A dispatch to The News day nominated by the Democratic Convention of the Vith District, from Laredo, this State, says: J. C. Buchanan was to

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 7 —The Republican Convention of the HII District to day renominated E. K. Valentine. FERGUS FALLS, Mann., Sept. 7.—The Democratic Concertion of the Vth District to-day nominated E. P. Bar-ALLIANCE, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Jonathan W. Wallace was nonnuated by the Democratic Convention of the XVIIIn District.

REPUBLICAN STATE DELEGATES.

LOCKPORT AGAINST CORNELL. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 7.-In the Republithe opensition three wards, leaving the district convencan city cadeuses to-night Cornell carried one ward and

CORNELL SENTIMENT IN WAYNE. ROCHESTER, Sept. 7.-The Republicans of the 1st Assembly District of Wayne County to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention

S. H. Stewart, J. B. Smith and John A. Munson. The were uninstructed, but are supposed to be for Cornell. A FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Easton, Penn., Sept. 7.-A freight train and

aifting engine came in collision at Delaware station late yesterday afternoon. Both engines and severa cars were wrecked. Celee Montee, one of the oldest watchmen on the road, who was riding on the freight engine, was thrown head-foremost into the fire-box and burned to a crisp. A BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY.

Pertsburg, Sept. 7 .- A bold robbery was emmitted last night at the tannery of James Callery, resident of the Pitisburg and Western Railread Company, on River-ave., in Allegheey. In blowing open that the safe the burglars used so large a charge of powers that he safe was down a distance of four feet. There were \$59 and \$50,000 of mining stock and other securities taken. There is no new to the burglars.

"Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor, "Emma has your features, but I think she's got ber father's hair." "Oh, now I see, said the dear little Emma; "it's because I've papa's hair that he has to wear a wig !"

PARIS PERSONALITIES.

M. GREVIN'S SANITY-ISMAIL PACHA'S DEBTS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. What a Moloch, to be sure, this modern, muchvaunted civilization becomes! I sometimes imagine that quiescent Orientals are nearer than Europeans to the true philosophy of life. Grevin, it is announced, is in a maison de sante. He is under the care of a doctor who makes nervous diseases his specialty. This gifted artist has not yet crossed the frontier line where insanity begins. But he feels that he might easily do so. The strain of keeping ten different irons in the fire has been too much for him. He wants absolute quiet, and althouga his work follows him and sticks to him, conditions of every-day life quite different from those in which he is in the habit of exercising his pencil are necessary. The fate of poor Gill, who is now a helpless idiot, makes hum feel nervous about himself. Ideas, he complains, do not always answer to his call. They come uncalled when he wants to sleep. Then they rush upon his brain and throw him into a fever. In the morning he finds that his memory has not taken a fast grip of them and that he has had no adequate reward for his restlessness.

It may be asked, "Why does be work for so many as ten pictorial journals !! The answer is: "To make up for all the time when he had to live on credit and could get no work." Three or four years ago he was tempted to purchase the detached suburban house in which he lives at St. Mande. It presented the advantages of isolation, quiet, and a garden which was large enough to afford him healthy exercise in working in it as the gardener. It was agreed that he should pay one-third of the price down, and the rest, which was to be secured in a mortgage on the property, by instalments. The total came to a very heavy sum. Grevin had to draw upon his brain instead of upon a banker to meet his creditor. For some time he was "swehted" by those who employed him, although they could have well afforded to pay him handsomely. The goose that lays the biggest golden eggs for Grevin is a theatrical costumer, of whom he has become a partner. The speculation of the Grevin museum has

brought more vexation than profit to the artist after whom it is called. He had no idea when he embarked in the affair what a vast amount of capital it would swallow up. The Parisians have not bit ten at it. There is, they say, too little of Grevin in it. Common people like better the State museums to which they have free access; and as for the gentlefolk, the wax-figures do not attract them. Wax is a detestably bad medium for the reproduction of the tableau cleant or the realization of an artist's ideas. Even Sarah Bernhardt looks valgar and commonplace as a wigblock at the Grevin show, I share about her acting Mr. Lockroy's opinion. It gets on my nerves. But I most fully admit that she has lady-like style, and that ber movements are elegant. The wax effigy ought to impress one as a good likeness, so exactly is it modelled in her image. But it does not. It is a stiff, senseless, staring doll. The vivid imagination of a little girl of eight or nine would be needed to tfansform it into the verisamidiade of the actress. I can fancy a wee damsel of eight or nine years old being there in the seventh heaven of childish delight. But it is not an exhibition to which Parisian adults no uniter how unclueated, could relish. The see them at a distance, there being no room for restorday had on the trunks and other enerts of the

X-Khediye at the Grand Hotel. The build was, however, accompanied by a police commissioner, who was most obsequious. His Highness was as tounded at the claus. Many years ago me oracred wheeled vehicles, including broughams, landaus, phaetons, dogenris, a mail-coach, and several prison yans. The bill amounted to about 100,000 frames. No doubt it was exorpresse, as French tradesmen. with whom the Khedive's agents dealt, went on the principle of spoiling the Egyptians. A check for a third of the money asked was sent back, and further payment refused. Ismail, sent back, and further payment refused. Island, woo was very profuse with the money forn from Fellaheen, but was always careful of his private fortune and closed with full hands, preconds to be furtup. He contests the validity of the claim and has applied to a special tribunal to regain possession of his ingrage. The Court declined to hear the case on its merits and runed that Islandi was to deposit the sum claimed at the classe des Consignations.

I'm sunar. I man has often been in France since the wheeled I may has often been in France stace the whee-led venices were derivered at Cairs, and no application was ever finate to him for the batonice. The creditor admits that he never previously took any step to obtain what he alleges still remains due. If so, predebt is very short. Somehow I imagine that white the treaks were in the hands of the build the locks were tampered with ano the Khediye's letters read and helps made by the reader for the benefit of M.

The quarrel between M, de Lesseps and England as the quarter between M, de Lesseps and England has ended in a Pickwickian manner. The venerable and evergreen from hidden marks (who is often styled, I know not why, an engineer) received a visit from Sir Garnet Wolseley who was most visit from Sir Garnet Wolseley who was most controlled and produce in applicates for having been obliged to interfere with the navigation of the Suez Canal. Courteey drew forth courtesy. M. de Lessies expressed regret for having insunderstood the English general, who was vasily obliged to han for having consciously or unconsciously humburged Arabh.

THE RIOT AT ELIZABETHPORT.

INVESTIGATION BY POLICE-JUSTICE DABB-FOUR

Police Justice Dabo, of Elezabeth, beginn an examination yesterday at 3 p. m., into the circumstances of the latal frot at Elezabeth port on Sunday night. Among those present were Detectives Haloy, Breakhorn, Lawfor and Farley, of this city, who had arrested Lewis Briggs, George South, Robert B. Abbott and William Reyno, of No. 875 Greene-ave, Brooklya, in this city in the morning on the charge of being implicated in the shooting of Thomas McKech and the wounding of a man named Burke. Mrs. Walsh, who keeps the lunch counter on the barge Chester A. Arthur, was also present.

William Miller, of Elizabethport, testified that the pleasure-seckers were orderly in leaving the barge. A vone called ont: "All ashore, except those going back to New-York." Then he heard a pistol shot, followed by two other shots coming from behind a curtain on the barge. The next instant as nearly McKeon cry, "Fir shot." About nitteen shots were afterward fired lengthwise on the barge, and he heard fond and threatening words behind the curtain. One man stepped to the guardrain with a pistol and fired three shots in quick succession. It was one of its shots that killed McKeon. The witness pointed to Robert Adood, one of the prisoners, and sand: "I saw that man on the barge when the shots were fired." About altempted to reply, but was ordered to be sileat. Charles Halack, also of Elizabeth-port, stated that he saw a man appear at the guardrail of the barge, and heard in mission!" Here they are; the ———, lefts give it to them?" At that mismit shots were fired from the barge. A vonce on the barge called out: "One, two, three," and other shots were fired. The witness turned and faced Abbott, and pointing to him said: "That's the man who ran to the guard rail just before the shots were fired." Why, he was ochand the hone constitution of the paraged of the shots were fired in the shots were fired in the shots were fired and the shots were fired and the shots were fired from the barge. A vonce on the barge of the paraged of the shots were fired f

Abbott sprang up at these words, and Mrs. Walsh Abbott sprain up at these words, and also exclaimed: "Why, he was belind the hinder counter?" Abbott was ordered to stand up by Justice Daob, and the witness, looking at him again, said dehoerately; "That's the man, I am positive, and there is no doubt in my inhal."

Abbott and excitedly, in answer; "Fil have you up for perjury, all the same. Where was I when you say me?"

The witness—You were standing at the third fender, near the middle of the barge, with your left foot on the rail.

femore, near the minute of the barge, as a super floot on the fall.

Abbott—You had better be careful, young man, for you are under oath. [To the Justice]—I want you to understand that I am not here under arrest. I merely came here to make a statement.

Abbott was sworn and said: "I was on board the barge as a guest of Mrs. Waish, and I had no interest in the excursion. I helped Mrs. Waish. At dark I noticed a disturbance. Three men bought chain chowder from Mrs. Waish and refused to pay. Payment was not insisted upon. I was standing

chowder from Mrs. Waish and refused to pay. Payment was not insisted upon. I was standing near the gangplank at the Eduabethport dock, when an iron bar eight inches long was thrown from the, pier and it led close to me. Then a pistol was fired on the pier and the ball whizzed past me. I ran to the stern of the Boar and followed Mrs. Waish upstairs, and remained on the upper deck unto the boar was out in the stream. I was told at a barber-shop in Eduabeth that some men were going to clean out the funch and bar counters.

it to the ____." Ryno asked for a revolver. The witness added: "I picked Ryno out of twenty strangers at Police Headquarters in New-York today, and I had never seen him but once before. I have no doubt that he was the man that stood at

have no doubt that he was the man that stood at the rail."

Ryno then made a statement. He declared that the first shot was fired from the pier, and denies that the men on the barge had prepared themselves for an attack, Justice Dabb said that he would hold Ryno and Abbott to appear for trial on October 10. The examination of Smith and Briggs was ordered for 10 a. m. to-day. Mrs. Walsh offered ball, but it was refused by the Justice, who remarked pleasantly, "We don't take bail in Jersey. Mrs. Walsh questioned the Justice about the expediency of getting lawyers. The Justice declined to advise her. Mrs. Walsh then exclaimed that the Jersey people were a set of blackguards, and that she would have two good lawyers engaged for to-day.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE ARAPAHOES PROBABLY QUIET. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Information received at the Interior Department tends to quiet the alarm felt ast night over the reported outbreak of the Arapahoe Indians upon a marauding excursion. It is believed that they were made to promise good behavior before they were given their rations of b. ef, and have settled down quietly.

HUBBELL'S MEN AT WORK. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNEAL

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The statement was nacie a few days ago that Secretary Folger had forbidden canvassing in the Treasury Building by Hubbeil's collectors. They proceeded to resume work on the day after he left the city and have been busy ever since.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1882. The amount of United States bonds withdrawn from ecurities of National banks by Treasurer Giifillan to-day and surrendered to the Secretary of the Treasury for ex-change into 3 p r cent bon is was \$7,074,200, making a total withdrawn to date of \$57,220,850.

The Navy Department is informed that the United States steamer Adams, which is to relieve the Wachusett on the Alaska station, is now reasy for sea and will sail from Mare Island, Cal., in a day or two, for Suka. The United States steamer Juninta, now undergoing

OBITUARY.

TRUMAN G. YOUNGLOVE. Cohoes, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Truman G. Young-

ove, ex-Speaker of the State Assembly, died at his home n Crescent, Saratoga County, to-day.

Mr. Younglove was born in Edinburgh, Saratoga Comcurrier and shoemaker, and Mr. Younglove also learned these trades and for a time followed them. During three winters he taught a district school. He then began the study of law with the inte Daniel Cady, and in the course of time was admitted to the bar. Mr. Younglove was elected a justice of the peace in Galway, Saratoga County, in 1845, and served for two years. In 1851 he was elected as a Trustee of the village of Counces, and from 1856 to 1861 he was President of the Cohoes Board of Education. He was elected as a R publican to the As Education. He was elected as a 6 publicar to the As-sembly by the 1st Saratoga District in 1865, 1866, 1867, and 1868, serving during his last term as Speaker of the Assembly. During the four years he was in the Assem-oly Mr. Younglove served on several important commit-tees, being Chairman at times of those on Trudes and simulactures and on Insurance Companies. He was for many years agent of the company having charge of the wider-power at Cohoes, and President of the Cohoes Gas-light Company. He was also a manufacturer of neslery goods and straw-boards, and was laterested in several oanks and railroads.

MRS. WILLIAM SHELTON. BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 7.—The wife of the ev. Dr. William Shelton, recor for over any years of p. Pani's Episcopai Church, of this city, died here last

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsia for the past toesty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. S. I a. m.-The baronser is highest over Lake Superior and lowest over the Julf of Mexico. The temperature has risen slightly in the Lake region and New-England; it has fallen from 8 to 11º in the extreme Northwest. Northeasterly winds ontinue in the South Atlantic States; the winds in the Upper Lake region have a littled to northerly. Local mins are reported from the South Atlantic States, Ten-ressec and the Gud States.

For New-England, fair weather, followed in the no there person by local rains, southedly veering to state a system of the fair of the state of the fair of the state, fair weather followed in the southern person by local rains, variable winds, failing followed by rising barometer, stationary or lower tension that the southern person or the system of the southern person or the second state.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. S. 1 a. m .- During the clear and fair weather of yesterday the movement in the bar ometer was downward. The temperature ranged be-tween 65° and 84°, the average (71°g°) being 13% lower than on the corresponding day as t year (when the temperature reneated 100° at 330 p. m.) and 13° higher time on Wednesday. Far and partly county weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and visibile.

THE NEW-ENGLAND FAIR.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 7.-A larger crowd han on Wednesday took part in the celebration of Gov ernor's Day at the New-England Fair. Governor Long and staff and Lieutenant Governor Weston were received at the deput by the officers of the fair. There was a brief reception in the President's tent, and speech making rom the Judges' stand followed. There were short addresses upon agricultural and miscellaneous topics by

dresses upon agricultural and miscellaneous topics by Governor Long, Secretary Needsaan, Senator Hoar, Mayor Stoddard, and others. It was announced trout are President that the pressure upon his thue and the condition of his health rendered thimpossible for him to visit worces for. The other exercises of the moraling included plongaing matches in the various classes, and exhibitions of stallons and geldings.

The eartie shown this year equal those exhibitions of the use of dry feed in piace of fresh pasturage, on account of the am-patched condition of the fields. The Jerseys have the largest representation in the general dist, the other breeds being the Guernseys, swiss, Decons, Ayrshares, shortmoras Herefords, Holsteins, Berlied Dutch and cross-breeds. The display of positry is ine best ever seen on the grounds, the exhibits being made in a well-planned building. All the principal varieties are shown. The sheep pens are not so well filled as in previous years, there being only sixty-sine animals exhibited. These ment good rank and include Cotswolds, Southdowns, Merinos and Oxforddowns. The exhibits of dairy products is very matted. The swine display of agricultural in planned ranker than usual, there being only about seventy-ave hors in the pens. The display of agricultural in planneds and carriages includes everything that rival magnitudiaries have devised up to date, Stations and thoroughbred mares and cotas are well represented in Los stabless. In fruits and veget bees the extensions and thoroughbred mares and cotas are well represented in Los stabless.

THE JUDGMENT AGAINST II. O. JONES.

Judge Barnard, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, denied yesterday the motion to open the de-facit in the judgment against Alderman H. O. Jones for \$250,000 in the surjet the City and the Board of Edu-\$250,000 in the suit of the City and the Board of Education against him as the sharer in ex-Secretary Stuart's
stealings from the Board of Education. After his
meancessful attempt to seeme a postponement of the
true in July, Jones's counsel allowed the judgment to be
tracen, expecting to be able to have it opened and to
have the true proceed at their convenience. In his
opinion Judge Barnard smit:

"The derendant was given every reasonable opportunity to prepare for trial. He obtained two adjournments amounting to hearly six weeks, and finied to
show the trial Judge any cause for futher postponement. Neither did he show the proper difference. The
cover of preparation for trial was very great and the defermant was bound to use great entoris to be ready. In
this it seems to me he failed. Indied, a possible question of his good faith in the application is justified from
the proceedings."

SHOOTING BIMSELF IN THE BREAST. Oscar Welsh, a German, age twenty-nine, of

No. 250 East Fifty-minutest, attempted to commit sur-cide ast night by shouling himself in the right breast, inflicting a dangerous wound. He was taken to the Presbyterian Rospital. EYESIGHT OF GERMAN CHILDREN .- A more

thorough inquiry appears to have been made in Ger-many than in any other country concerning the causes and extent of myopia in cantieren, and the fact is discounters.

James Donohue, of Elizabethport, testified that he saw Kyno run to the side of the bargo and heard him call out: "Givo culty is not believed, however, to be the part of the side of the culty is not believed, however, to be the part of the side of the culty is not believed, however, to be the part of the side of the si closed that the trouble is more marked as the children

studying, whether in the upper or radimentary schools,—a large proportion in fact, being unquestionably due to defective living and bad sanitary conditions. In view of those last-named features of the case, societies have been formed at Leipsic and other cities for enabling children under such circumstances of life to be sent to the seaside or country.

SOCIAL SCIENCE TOPICS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- In the Social Science Association to-day, Theodore Bacon, of Roches-ter, read a paper on "Professional Ethica." The paper ed briefly in approval by Judge Charles A. Peabody, Louis L. Delaffeld, Theodore Dwight, Profes sor Francis Wayland, the Rev. H. L. Wayland and

James F. Colby, of New-Haven, read a paper sdvo, cating disfranchisement for crime. He said the moral citizen is the law's keeper, and the expediency of re, stricting the privilege of voting to such persons has been theoretically admitted since the first permanent settlement. To make such provisions effective, how ever, there are needed ; laws establishing a systematic registration of criminals and the publication and exchange of criminal registers, laws making the conviction of all felonies, or repeated conviction of specified common misdemeanors, a temporary or permanent bar to suffrage, and rendering voters guilty of such offenses punishable by temporary or permanent disability. In emperance and stealing, he said, inflicted more suffering than all others.

Carroll D. Wright, chief of the Massachusetts Bureau Carroit D. Wright, chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, reported that stay per cent of the convictions in Suffolk County were for destructive rum offences, such as drunkenness, liquor-seeiling, liquor nuisances and liquor-keeping; twelve per cent of the sentences were for other offences committed while the perpetrators were in liquor, making allegethe eighty-four per cent of the convictions in suffolk County fraceable to liquor, It is injust to the law abiding cilizens to fail to punish strunkards and theves. Positically, he would have common drunkards disfranchised, until a satisfactory evidence of reform is made.

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Edward W. Bemis, of Springfield, Mass., read a p-per on "Local Self-Government in the Northwest," and at the meeting this -vening President Angell read a paper on "The Relations between China and the United States." The Rev. Washington Gladden, of Springfield, read a paper on "Unsocial Forces." Herbert Spencer was elected a corresponding member of the association.

FALSE REPORTS OF A NEWARK BANK.

The suit of Receiver Hobart, of the First National Bank of Newark, which has been pending for some time, was resumed before Master Walter Knight on Wednesday afternoon and continued yesterday. Expert Lewis, who examined the books of the bank, Expert Lewis, who examined the books of the bank, gave evidence in the previous examinations that the accounts had been manipulated by the eashier with the knowledge and connivance of certain directors, that the paper of these directors had been used as assets, and that the bank had bonght and sold its own-stock. Resuming his testimony, Mr. Lewis gave an analysis of different reports made by the tank. By the report of April 23, 1880, the last made before the bank failed, the loans and discounts were \$414,070-60, and by the statement book they were \$258,857 \$12, an increase of \$155,222 \$18. There was a fraudulent increase of \$41,413.71 in the suspense account, and a decrease in the amount due other banks and bank-ers of \$41,413.71. The general effect of these changes was to make the bank appear prosperous and doing a large business. Mr. Lewis gave a statement of increases made in the loans and discounts account, January 1, 1879, \$50,000; June 14, 880,000; December 12, \$132,240.74; February, 1880, 885,222 \$18, and April, 1880, \$155,222 \$18; also in the amounts due from reserve agents: January, 1, 1870, \$55,722 \$18; also in the amounts due from reserve agents: January, 1, 1870, \$55,722 \$18; and price of \$13,218.74, and April, \$14,13.71. One director sold all his stock except ten shares. Evidence was given by Receiver Hobart and John A. Grabam a broker who sold shares of the stock of the bank. The Receiver stated that the false entries of amounts due from other banks amounted to \$223,111. In examining the ledgers the false entries were readily seen. gave evidence in the previous examinations that the

ANXIOUS FOR MORE WATER.

The householders of the Tenth, Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards met last night at No. 101 Ave nue-A. A committee that had investigated the condition Side of the city were cut off, and that those on the West eventur, further destruction of the connections re-inhed in force, the Commissioner of Public Works sould be compelled to furnish water to the fast Sun rough the Croton aqueduct.

. . LONGEVITY IN DRIFFERENT COUNTRIES.-M. Soluville's statistics of lonnevity in Europe show than women are more numerous than men in extreme old age, and the difference increases with the age. Thus, at sixty years, the advantage is with the women in the proportion of seven per cent, at ninety and above the rises to forty-five, and, with centenarians, to sixty per one hundred. It is in France that there are the greatest relative number of inhabitants at the age of sixty and upward; but it if not so for centenarians, of which France has less than all the other States of Euwhich France has less than all the other States of Eu-rope, except Belgium. Denimark and Switzer and, From M. Solavlite's calculation of ,deatas by ages, that result is reached that, to the total deaths, those at that are of minery and upward bore the following propor-tions to the countries named and arranged according to the decreasing order of importance: Great Richala, 9.73 (Sweden, 7.39) France, 6.58; Belgium, 6.67; Swit-zerrand, 6.00; Holand, 4.47; Ravy, 3.76; Bavaria, 3.42; Prussia, 3.06; Austria, 2.01.

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From The Washington Star.

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MARRIED.

NEVIUS-STILLWELL-At the Central Congregational Church, Pail River Wednesday, September 6, by the flew, M. Burnheim, assisted by the flew, f. Nevius, Miss Louisa Holmes Stillwell, of Fall River, to Mr. John H. C. Nevius, of New-York. of New York.

HOSLEY-ALLEN-On Wednesday, September 0, by the
Rev. David Cole, D. D. of Yorsers, Carrie r., damaday of
Charles Allen, to H. B. Hodey, both of spring Vedey, N.Y.

DIED.

DILLS-On board the steamship Bothma, on the Istirst, Mr. James H. Dilb, of this city. Funeral at Christ Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., Saturday, at Funcial at Christ Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., Saturdae, at 3.30 p.m. Carriages will meet H. R. R. R. train which leaves New York at Tiller p. m. incinnati and Indianapolis papers pl-ase copy.

JACQUES—Suddenly, on Wednesday, 6th inst., at Beigh Church, N. J., Mary Louise, wife of James M. Jacques, Funeral notice hereafter. JOHNSON-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 7,

Jeromis J. Jolisson, in his 75th year, telatives and triends are reascifully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. No. 450 Greens-ave., on Sun-day, the 10th inst., at 2 p. m.

KENNY-Suddenly, on the 3d hist, at Morris, Otsego County, N. Y. Sarah Cake, whow of the late James T. Kenny, in 63d year of her age.
Chicago and Dearest papers please copy.
LANG-At Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, 6th inst. Mary Preswica, wife of Alexander Lang, and oddest dangiter of William H. Dyckman.
Notice of inneral hereafter,

McALLISTS B-At her home in Battimore Septem er 7, 1882, Emma Stewart, wife of the Rev. Whitem H. McAl-Fineral services at the residence of her father, Mr. James L. Stewart, No. 320 East 15th st., New York, on Saturday evening, September 9, at 7,39 o'clock.

PHCK-Suddenly, in this city, 7th inst. J. Milnor Pock, of Finshing, L. L. Notice of uneral hereafter. Notice of inferial registers, N. J., September 7, Fannie Hat-ser, ellest daugster of William H., Jr., and Fannie C.

per, elilest daughter of William Sackett, in the 18th year of her age. WILKES At Oncola Lake, Monday, September 4, Dr. Frol G. Wilkes, accel 27 years, Fanctal Fiblas 18 m.

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New York.

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Foreign mails for the week earling september 9 will close at this office as follows:

8 ATURDAY - At 10 a. m. for Jamaica, per Sa. Heinze, at 11 a. m. tor fairings per Sa. City of Romes, via queenishowa (city of Rome) and Sectiand final be directed "per City of Rome" at 11 a. m. for termany acc, per Sa. Nackar, via Southampton and Stremes betters for treat Britain and other Encopean countries outside directed 'per Neckar', a 1 p. m. for Sectland direct per Sa. Zecland, via Autwerp; at 1 at p. m. for the grism direct per Sa. Zecland, via Autwerp; at 1 at p. m. for the grism direct per Sa. Zecland, via Autwerp; at 1 at p. m. for the grism direct per Sa. Zecland, via Autwerp; at 1 at p. m. for the grism direct per Sa. Zecland, via Autwerp; at 1 at p. m. for the grism direct per Sa. Zecland, via Sandwich and Fiji Islamas, per Sa. Austinas, via San Francisco, close September 19, at 7 p. m.

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The schedule of closes of trans-bacter analis is arranged on the basis of an aninterrupted overland transit to some Fran-tice. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saming of secondary are dispatched the some day

Political Notices.

XXIst Assembly District Republican Association. --Regular meeting at Morton Hall 8 hast 59th st, this (Fig. JACOB HESS.